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General Hails Pilots Who Fly Over Cuba at Rites for Maj. Anderson



Cuban Government, via United Press International Radiophoto

This is one of several photos that were published in Havana, and said to show wreckage of U.S. Air Force plane

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 6 (AP) — Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, gave credit today to two majors in his command with having obtained "the first conclusive evidence of the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba."

One of them, Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., was killed last month when his reconnaissance plane was shot down over Cuba.

General Power praised him

and the other United States Air Force reconnaissance pilot, Maj. Richard S. Heyser, when he arrived to attend funeral services for Major Anderson.

Neither the general nor an aide would disclose Major Heyser's hometown or where he was stationed.

Major Anderson, who was 35 years old, was buried in the family plot here while his sobbing widow was supported

by an Air Force doctor and nurse.

About 1,800 persons gathered at Woodlawn Memorial Park for the funeral service, which was conducted with military and Masonic honors.

Jet fighter planes flew overhead, one place in their formation left open in the major's honor.

"It is because of men like Major Anderson," the statement said, "that this country has been able to act with de-

termination during these fearful days."

General Power read a statement on his arrival at Donaldson Air Force Base here in a jet transport from Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.